

Ten Redmen On All-Star Team

by BOB COHEN
asst. Sports editor



WILLIE LAMBERT



TOM STEFL



JOHNNY MOORE

The McGill Redmen have dominated the 1960 college all-star football selections. The teams were made public this afternoon. The Redmen placed ten men in twelve positions as eight of them went to the offensive squad and four to the defensive platoon.

The offensive line, with the exception of two positions, is composed entirely of Redmen. Starting at the ends are Queens' glue-fingered Don Robb and McGill's acrobatic Don Taylor. Taylor is no surprise choice. He caught three touchdown passes and, by Tom Skyeck's own admission, was a driving force in McGill's potent aerial attack.

TACKLE POSTS

Two McGill men nailed down the offensive tackle posts. Both are repeating at the position for the second consecutive year. They are, needless to say, Tom Stefl and Paul Harasimowicz.

It was a fitting tribute to the big tackle who played 60 minutes a game all season long.

Two McGill men also nailed down the guard positions. Chuck Wood, the other unanimous choice, and Al Braekvelt were tabbed for the jobs. At centre, John Metras Jr. copped the only all-star berth for Western.

The backfield was also dominated by Redmen. Tom Skyeck was chosen as the quarterback. The running game was provided by Queens' one-two punch of Robin Ritchie and Mike Wicklum. Complementing Skyeck's passing are two of his favorite receivers, Willie Lambert and Johnny Moore were both selected as flankers. They also provide running speed around the ends.

THE DEFENCE

The Redmen didn't nail down as many positions on defence but they were well represented. Al Mackenzie was an end choice along with Toronto's Walt Sopinka. Harasimowicz was named to a defensive tackle position as was Toronto's Casey Wood. The middle guard slot was awarded to Queens' George Bethune.

Queen's dominated the line-backing positions. The tricolor's Dave Skene and Gary Strickler were named to the corner and inside respectively. Toronto's Burroughs was named to the other corner while Chuck Wood took the last inside linebacking post.

Queen's Kent Plumley was named as safety back and Varsity's Doug Boyd nailed down one of the Defensive halfback posts. John Roberts captured the final defensive half spot to complete the sweep for the Red and White.

Harasimowicz was one of the two unanimous choices on the team.



DON TAYLOR



PAUL HARASIMOWICZ



CHUCK WOOD



TOM SKYECK



AL MacKENZIE



AL BRAEKVELT



JOHN ROBERTS

CKGM's George Davies Stresses Psychology

George Davies, Manager of Montreal's most controversial radio station, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the McGill Radio Workshop, Tuesday night.

Speaking on "The Psychology of Successful Radio Sound", he first pointed out that the psychology of sound is the reason why a station does certain things. Radio is basically a "sound medium", the most influential medium of communication of mankind.

His reasoning was "you cannot erase the spoken word. Radio is

an essential part of Canadian life. A good station must have two aims: it must fulfil a definite need, and it must gain sufficient acceptance.

"A station must also attract attention and gain listeners. How can this be done? By teasers, outside advertising on buses and newspapers: 'ear grabbers'. It should be noted that CKGM advertises in newspapers, but do newspaper ever advertise on CKGM?"

Davies also added "a radio station needs well-established, familiar people, a sense of being alert, interesting, and creative. Then, and only then, is it successful. Radio must be a companion". CKGM has long been noted for being the most creative station in Montreal.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

In reply to a statement that CKGM is a "rock 'n' roll" station, Davies countered with "what is really good music? Classical music is supposed to educate people, give them a deep sense of satisfaction, and the knowledge of what is good. As an example, people in Germany, Russia, Hungary etc. were the ones exposed to the finest, highest, educational music, and they were the ones who killed six million people and made lampshades of human skin."

Callard Says Liberals, Tories, Alike

by TOM TAUSKY

"The dividing line between Canada's two major political parties is often not very clear" Professor Keith Callard told the Liberal Club yesterday.

Professor Callard, of the Department of Economics and Political Science, was speaking on "Liberalism: Its Meaning and Significance".

He began his talk by differentiating between the two facets of Liberalism: as an ideology, and as a definite political party. "As a philosophical doctrine, liberalism may be quite readily defined — it is an interpretation

of politics, in terms of individual choices and preferences."

Liberal political parties on the other hand have tended to adapt their goals to existing conditions, Professor Callard said.

Turning to Canadian Liberalism, Professor Callard suggested that the real origins of the party lay in those elements who, having opposed Confederation, felt discontent at exclusion from power. The first Liberals opposed a strong central government, favoured provincial near-autonomy, and contained a strong anti-clerical element in Quebec.

It was not until Laurier's pre-

miership that Liberalism became a potent political force, Callard said.

"The Conscription issue in 1917 split the Liberal Party, and it was Mackenzie King's great contribution that he was able to reconcile the Quebec anti-conscription forces and the rest of the country in an effective coalition of interests.

Professor Callard declared that ideological differences between Liberals and Conservatives have become increasingly blurred in the past few years.

"In Canadian politics, there has always been a tendency for the main parties to support what-

ever seems most popular regardless of ideological considerations; however, the Liberals have traditionally been the party advocating provincial autonomy, sympathetic to French Canada, supporting Canadian autonomy vis-a-vis Britain, and close co-operation with the United States."

Professor Callard described ex-Premier St. Laurent as a "conservative" and concluded his talk with the statement that "the problem for the Liberal Party in the 60's is to provide a series of issues which will form the basis for the feeling that the Liberal Party is the truly dynamic party."

MCGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 890 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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NOVEMBER 17, 1960

From The Ivory Tower

Post-Mortem On Personality

by JOHN JULIANI

Now that the fanfare and outcome of the U.S. election have been all but relegated to the status of convenient statistics, a brief analysis may not be out of place. It can be safely stated, now that our contention is buttressed by election-day facts, that Vice-President's Nixon's popularity was perhaps greater than his detractors in the latter part of the campaign might have imagined.

The image of 'Tricky Dick' concocted by the Kennedy election machine and supported by the victim's own hyper-ambitious background, failed to achieve completely its desired result. True, Kennedy's victory came at Nixon's expense just as a Nixon victory would have been at the Senator's expense. Any electoral decision can be said to be a signpost of a candidate's popularity, but the startlingly close figures of the recent popular vote have led many commentators to sympathize with Nixon and with the political moves with which, they claim, he had no choice but to comply.

Nation-wide opinion prior to election day had crystallized about the feeling that a Kennedy victory would mean a landslide while a win by the vice-president would entail a much closer struggle. The results, in one of the most bitterly contested elections in American history, have proved otherwise and raised the sombre thought that the Nixon campaign, had it been more skillfully managed, might have put his obvious popularity to far better use.

This 'sympathy cult' operates on the promise that Nixon was forced to contest the election on an issue over and for which he had little, if any, enthusiasm. It had become painfully obvious early in the campaign that both candidates virtually agreed with regard to questions of foreign and domestic policy. The issue, we were told, was one of means, and not one of substance. In reality the issue was one of personality, a fact the vice-president discovered all too late.

The T.V. debates did, in fact, put Nixon on the spot. Unwilling as he was to accept this new challenge, the vice-president could not refuse to do so for fear of the inevitable accusations. And he had so much to lose: his experience, political skill, and the backing of Ike made him a 'shoo-in' at this point in the campaign. On the other hand, Senator Kennedy's 'public image' was non-existent or, if not that, it contained certain erroneous convictions as to his character which need never, and indeed for Nixon's sake, should never have been publicly refuted.

But the 'Great Debates' changed all that. T.V. the image maker had become T.V. the image breaker. The idea that the senator was the puppet of a fantastic political machine and that he was a mere youngster as compared to his opponent, was forcibly shattered in the very first of these forensic clashes. The vice-president, obviously ill at ease in this strange context, suffered an irreparable loss in this initial encounter. Desperate efforts to undo the damage were of little avail, and by the end of the second debate Kennedy had captured a lead of 4% — his first in the campaign — in a country-wide poll.

Whatever may be said as to the impact of this past extravaganza, it was waged on a highly superficial note. It appears only too obvious that personality as an issue should never be the sole factor in a presidential campaign. But this is America, not Britain, and the suggestion that the outcome could possibly have been different is indeed, a moot question. The players chose to pursue personality as an issue and placed the chances of their success in the laps of their critics. Some were well cast, others not so well, in their roles but in the final analysis when the reviews were out and the notices posted, critical unanimity had acclaimed only one of the protagonists.

And from the decision it was clear the magnetic smile, the unruly hair, the clipped speech, and the patent sincerity had been part and parcel of a truly remarkable performance. This, no one could deny.

Letter to the Editors

More About McGill "Spirit"

Sir:

For the past five years I have enjoyed attending McGill football games even though until this season there has not been too much to cheer about.

As the Redmen started winning this fall, attendance at the games rose sharply and many remarked on McGill's new spirit.

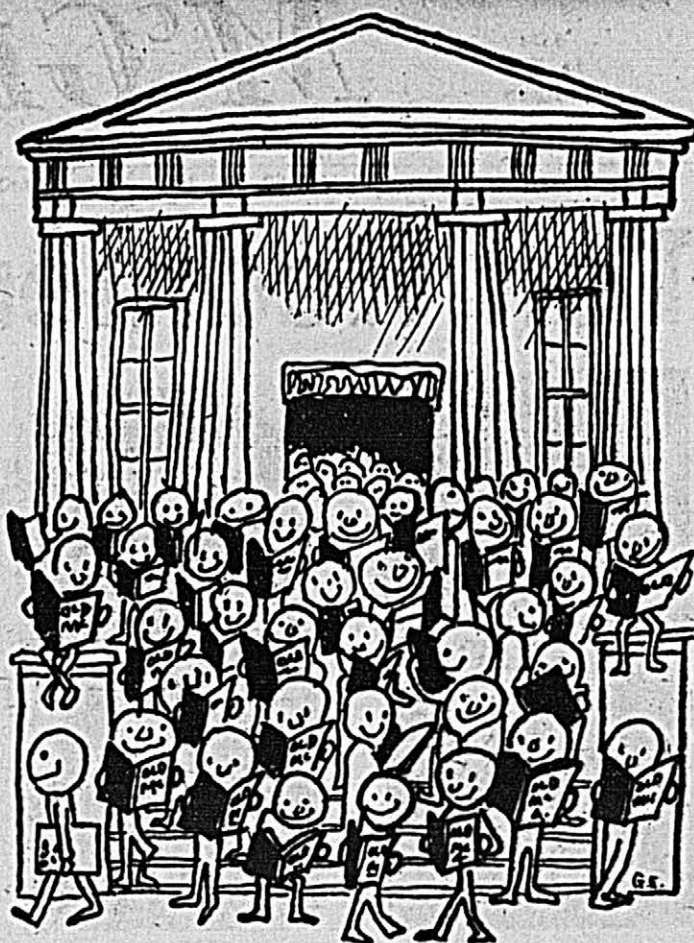
The weekend of Nov. 5, a group of us drove to Kingston and enjoyed the game enough to feel it worth returning this weekend. Perhaps this was because we had sat among students from Queens.

This weekend we sat in the McGill section and although it's great that McGill won the Yate's Trophy, after 22 years of trying, my feelings after the game were not of joy or elation, but of disgust.

To see a girl walking on Alfred St. behind Richardson Stadium hit on the head by a beer can thrown from the McGill section is rather sickening. The drunken behavior of some of McGill's fans not only made it impossible for ones around them to enjoy the game, but gave the impression that McGill students are immature drunken boors.

Congratulations to the team on a splendid effort and win, but if this is what McGill calls "spirit", I vote we return to the good old days of apathy.

Anne Hughes
P.O.T. '59.



Everybody Buys
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He just dropped in for a chat. I hadn't seen him since we were undergraduates. He had everything then: a bright, quick mind, drive, imagination... big plans. He graduated with top honours in our class...

But when he talked to me, he seemed dried up. No sparkle, no nothing—as though that parchment was his certificate of having learned everything there was to be learned. I asked about his job—and then I knew: It's steady, but it's dull.

It made me think. Perhaps I'm just lucky, but aluminum is different. There's no end to what you can do with it. I haven't been with Alcan too long, but half the things they're doing with aluminum now weren't even on the drawing board when I started. If you'll pardon the cliché: It's the metal of the future, all right.

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Girls Are Not ISA Sponsors Discussion Security Minded

The male ego dropped a notch yesterday as Vita Land and Joyce Lecker defeated Charles Spector and Moses Znaimer in a debate at Hillel House.

The men went down to defeat in a vain attempt to uphold the resolution that "Jewish girls at McGill are security hunters".

Spector opened the case for the affirmative. He pointed out that the Jewish girls are used to a relatively high level of comfort, and that consequently they are forced to go husband hunting in order to maintain themselves in the style to which they are accustomed.

There is also family pressure — the incessant prodding of a person whom Spector called "as deadly as a sadistic lion-tamer" — the Jewish mother. She is ever urging and cajoling her daughter to marry before it is too late; her pleas become more and more vehement, as her daughter progresses from Start-Searching Seventeen to No Hope Nineteen, and finally to the point of no return — total Darkness Twenty-one.

Joyce Lecker, the first speaker for the negative, denied emphatically that McGill co-eds could possibly be husband-hunters, mainly because McGill males were such poor security risks. If a co-ed married an arts student, she would be relegated to sitting in a cafe all day, discussing politics and eating her one meal of bread and cheese. If she married a medical student, she would

have to support him for at least 20 years.

Moses Znaimer retaliated with a quotation from the "Hillel-light," in which Miss Lecker had expressed the opinion that every girl on campus (with the sole exception of herself) was an avid security hunter. He continued by pointing out a manifestation of the search for security, the girls' practice of "sexual blackmail", in which the girl makes a bargain in order to gain security. "You give me security," she says, "and I'll give you me".

The debate was decided by a show of hands. Many of the disgruntled males were inclined to attribute their defeat to the predominance of girls in the audience.

Panel members are: Mr. Ifegwu Eke, of Nigeria; Mr. Sant Singh, of India; M. Frank Kunz, from Hungary; Michel Boyer, of Cuba; and Mr. Roman Karpishka, panel moderator, president of the Ukrainian Club.

FIRST PANEL

The panel will be held today at 1 p.m., in the Union Club-room.

Another of the "speaker" series will be held tomorrow also at 1 p.m. Mr. F.S. Chu, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Chinese Embassy in Ottawa will speak on "A survey of China, on and off the Mainland". This speech will specifically refer to the efforts of the Nationalists on Formosa against the Red Chinese on the Mainland.

Another major I.S.A. programme will be the New Year's Eve dance, open to the student body, as well as the members

of the National Clubs. The evening will be co-sponsored by the ASUS, which will not hold its own separate dance, but hopes its members will attend this joint dance.

Noted Ukrainian Pianist Maximovich To Appear

The Ukrainian Club of McGill University will sponsor the appearance of Boris Maximovich, outstanding Ukrainian pianist, in Redpath Hall tonight.

Boris Maximovich, who was born in Kiev, capital of Ukraine, received his musical education at the Kiev Conservatory where he was a pupil of Professor Simon Barere. He has toured Western Europe, playing in Paris, London, Geneva, Munich, Hamburg, Zurich, and Amsterdam and since emigrating to America he has performed as a

soloist with orchestras and has given many recitals including all-Chopin programmes in many cities in the United States and Canada.

He is presently head of the piano faculty in the Art Centre Music School in Detroit, as well as a member of the co-operating Faculty of Wayne State University.

The concert tonight will take place at 8:30 pm and will feature works by Chopin, Schumann, Liszt, Revutsky, Kossenko, Glazounov and Blumenfeld. Admission is free.

Previews

MINERS LOOK AT STEEL

The Mining and Metallurgy Society will show a film "Rail Steel in the World of Today". Mining Dept., PSC Basement, 1 pm.

CANTERBURY DISCUSSES PRAYERBOOK

A discussion will be held as an introduction to the Revised Prayer-

book 3473 University, 3 pm.

CHEMISTS TALK SALES

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will sponsor a talk by Mr. G.T. Boomer, of CIL, on "Opportunities for Chemical Engineers in Sales".

PSC 106, 1 pm.

MORE GRADS GET SHOT

"Old McGill" Photos of Architecture and Engineering Graduates, O-Z, will be taken today.

HILLEL QUEENS MUST BE NAMED

Today is the deadline for submission of entries for Queen of the Hanukkah Ball.

HELLENIC CLUB ASSEMBLES

A general assembly will be held tonight to discuss the Dinner Dance. Univ. 8 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP STUDIES BIBLE

The McGill Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible Study at 8 pm. tonight. Tomorrow at 7:30 am, there will be a "Missionary Breakfast" with an address by Harold Holder. Charge: 35 cents Both events at 3445 Peel.

PAKISTANIS MEET EXECUTIVE

An executive meeting will be held tonight. All members are urged to attend. Clubroom, 5:30 pm.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't Forget
CORONET
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WANTED — Lift to New York City, on weekend of Nov. 19th. Will pay share of gas. Call Jack, RI. 7-7617.

LOST — 1 Parker 61, silver top, Finder, please contact M. Barnes, HU. 6-6856. Reward.

LOST — Room 557-K&E log. Log decitrig slide rule. Not marked green case. Call RI. 9-6266.

FOUND watch, on the train to Kingston. Owner can claim from Wilfred T. Hastings, S.E.C. Office.

WANTED — Ride to Boston, Mass., on U.S.A. Thanksgiving weekend. Willing to share expenses. Call, any night, VI. 9-0243, David Krause.

TO RENT — Front room, for gentleman, close to McGill, 3 minutes from Campus on Hutchison near Milton. Information: VI. 5-0593. Please, call in the morning.

FOR SALE — 1 Eumig 8mm. projector, 2 months old, \$70 — 1 holiday camera, excellent condition, \$40. Will sell both for \$100. Rauf, 1st floor Architecture Bldg.

APARTMENT to be sublet, bed-sitting room, kitchen, bathroom. Corner University and Prince Arthur, \$70 a month. Ring Corky Fry, VI. 9-1736.

NEW YORK return, Volkswagen, \$12. Leaving Montreal, morning, Nov. 26; New York, evening, Nov. 28. Call John, VI. 9-4079.

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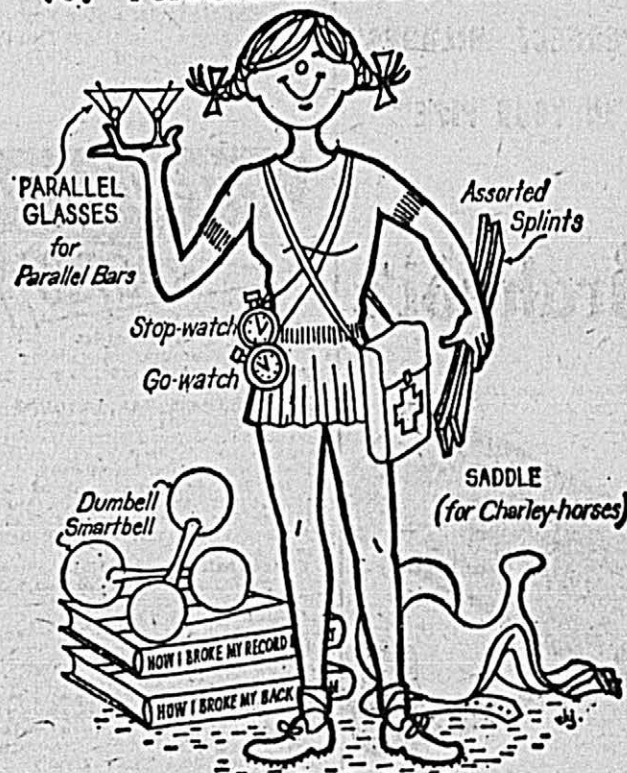
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Senior Poloists Lose Game 11-4

The McGill Senior Water Polo Team saw one of its worst defeats last night at the Currie Pool as they were beaten by the East End Boys by a score of 11 to 4.

The Redmen's loss last night was the fourth at the hands of the all star team that calls itself the East End Boys' Club. The same pattern that was evident in the three previous games was repeated again, as McGill was outplayed and outscored by a championship team.

TOO STRONG

The East End Boys Club is composed of the cream of the players in the city assembled by Coach Frank Medic, formerly from the YMHA. Their playing is of championship calibre, too strong for a collegiate team where the turnover of players is relatively large.

ABSENT PLAYERS

To add to McGill's disadvantage, two men on the forward line were absent because of sickness and the team played without replacements. Defenseman Andy Halmay played another brilliant

game, scoring two goals for McGill and giving good protection to Redmen goalie Juris Swistunenko. Juris had a bad night as the ball kept sliding out of his hands and into the nets. He just wasn't up to his usual form. Dave Sherwood played one of his better games as he tallied the remaining two goals. Nick Kauser had numerous occasions to score, but every time he kept shooting the ball over the enemy nets. Eddy Menashe followed his usual "sitting duck" policy, that is waiting at the same spot for passes from his teammates. This practice is referred to by the coach as "the lazy way out." Pete Rutherford and Morty Bellinsky put in the hard work as the connecting line between defense and forward lines. Next week the Redmen will try to efface their humiliation by going all out against the same team.

Senior Pucksters Beat Georgians In 8-2 Game

Sparked by the line of Jones, O'Reilly and Hutchison, and defenseman Richards, the Redmen hockey team last night defeated the Georgians 8-2.

The Red and White squad was led by linemates, Jones with three goals and one assist, O'Reilly with two goals and Hutchison with three assists. The defence corps, without the services of Leo Konyk, were inspired by the smashing, heads up game played by Mike Richards. Regular goalie Alex Herron was replaced by Hal Hansen, who made brilliant saves to keep the Georgians from ever becoming a threat to the Redmen pucksters.

The Georgians drew first blood when Flegg scored unassisted at 4:16 of the first period. O'Reilly evened it up for the Redmen when he scored at 11:42 on a pass from Hutchison.

Jones got his first goal on passes from Hutchison and Richards to open the scoring at 2:06 in the second period. The Georgians' Bennet scored at 4:50 on passes from Conklin and Armitage to close the scoring for the Maroon and Yellow. McGill then completed the scoring in the second period with goals by Peters and Juliani.

In the third period, McGill scored four unanswered goals, to put the Georgians completely out of the game. Jones got two goals, O'Reilly one and Cullen one to complete the scoring in the game.

Intramural SPORTS

SWIMMING

The Intramural Swimming meet will be held today at 7:15 p.m. in the pool at the Gym.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

The following information is important to all students who plan to participate in Basketball, Volleyball, Floor Hockey, or Ice Hockey.

Ice Hockey games will be played at the Winter Stadium on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 1:00 p.m. All equipment will be furnished except skates.

Basketball games will be played in the gymnasium every Monday evening, with four games every hour starting at 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the West Gym at 1:00 p.m.

Floor Hockey games will be played every Wednesday starting at 5:45 p.m.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS
Entries are now being accepted at the Intramural Office for Squash, Badminton and Table Tennis. There will be a fifty cent entry fee for each league which will be refunded at the close of the tournament provided no default occurs.

Women's Sports

Schedule

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17
ARCHERY: Archery Practice from 2-4 p.m. in the RVC gym.

FIGURE SKATING: Practice from 2 p.m. in the Winter Stadium.

DIVING: Diving practice from 7-8 p.m. in the Currie pool.

BOWLING: League play continues at 8 p.m. in the YVCA alleys.

BASKETBALL: Practice for the Junior team and the Red Senior and White Seniors.

RIFLERY: Riflery practice in the Rifle Range, Currie gym.

FENCING: Fencing practice from 7:20 p.m. in the Turner Bone Room, Currie gym.

Phys-Ed Hoopsters Defeat Physio

The last round of the Intramural Women's Basketball Tournament was held last Thursday and saw Phys. Ed. emerge victors of the league.

In the first hoopla match Delta Gamma was pitted against Gamma Phi Beta-Science. The D.G.'s overpowered their opponents 22-12, earning them third place in the final league standing. High scorer for the D.G.'s was Barb Gatehouse who accumulated 16 points in the game.

(RVC) Annex-Meds and Arts stationed themselves for their tussle. Led by Claire Weidemier, a Med student, downed Arts 16-9.

At the completion of this game, Alpha Gamma Delta and RVC, took up their positions on the floor. These two evenly matched teams, played the ball back and forth along the court. Never did the leather sphere stay in one half long enough for the team to put on the pressure and organize scoring plays. The final count was Alpha Gamma Delta 14-RVC 12.

The final contest of the evening was also the most crucial. Phys. Ed. and P. & O.T. faced each other in the game that would de-

cide the Intramural champions. Both teams had star performers, but despite the efforts of a stalwart guard line, headed by Ruth Wisse, and an aggressive forward trio, spurred on by Ann Carswell,

the Phys. Ed.'s got the jumping start. Sally Sadler sparked the Phys. Ed. scorers to victory and the championship. At the closing whistle the score read Physical Education 27- Physio Therapy 13.

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"Combined with company lectures, this varied experience has helped me greatly in assuming the responsibility of my present job.

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